Hit by Bancroft Drives in Tally That Gives New York the Edge.

KNOCKOUT BY FRISCH

Fine Fielding by Burns and Bancroft Nips Valiant Effort at Rally by Losers.

By DANIEL.

CINCINNATI. July 29 .- Only half a

hit by Bancroft drove in the ru A hit by Bancroft drove in the run which gave the Giants the edge over the locals. Then Frisch drove out a double which scored two more tallies and put the Reds down for the full count. Smith opened the rally with a hit and Causey went in to run for him. Sallee, one of the heroes of the day, laid down a neat sacrifice, vindicating the judgment of Hughey Jennings in not removing him in favor of a pinch hitter. Burns poied a hit to centre and then came Bancroft with a terrific drive through short, scoring Causey. At this point Geary left and Coumbe went in to pitch for the Reds. Frisch crashed one to right for two bases and both Burns and Bancroft scampered over the

their haif the Reds made a valiant their haif the Reds made a valiant their were balked. Burns's great string catch robbed Roush of a hit then Bancroft's herculean heave got sert. Duncan drove a triple to right a and tried to stretch it into a st, but Kelly's relay from Young sed Snyder ahead of the Red.

Scrap Full of Rallies.

was a wild, up and at 'em, give and scrap full of railies. Ryan started he box for the Giants and had to a under great pressure in the first ag. Sallee, who followed him, and but for a bad break in the h, when Young lost Bohne's fly in sun and gave a triple which tied the e, still would have scored in reguntime. Sallee helped some with a le of hits.

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The Reds helped, too, with six errors. They started with Pote Donohue, late of Christian Brothers College of Texas. He eft as early as Ryan. Cliff Markle, once a Yankee and still claimed by Col. Ruppert, took the collegian's place and tayed on the job until he was taken but for a plach hitter in the ninth. Markle had made two hits.

Second to the tenth inning rally among the features of the New York attack was a great equeeze with Young on the bunting end in the fourth. It brought there runs and tied the score at 5 all. It all happened with two out. Burns singled to centre and went to third on Bancroft's drive to right. Neale's poor relay put Bannie on second. Frisch walked, filling the bases.

Markle got two strikes on Young and then came a neat bit of baseball. Jennings ordered Young to lay down a buntile dumped the ball in front of Harrave. Young was almost on first when the catcher, in his great anxiety, heaved the ball into right. Burns, Bancroft and Frisch all rushed home and Young reached third. The trap had been groung just as Jennings expected it would be. Kelly fanned for the third unt.

It was quite a festive start which the Giants made, two hits, three passes and an error figuring in the first inning, which produced two runs. Burns opened on Donohue with a single to left and Bancroft walked. Frisch's attempted sacrifice was messed up by Donohue and the bases were filled. Young drove a hit to left, scoring Burns. Kelly walked and Bannle was forced home. This spelled sufficiency for Donohue and Markle sufficiency for Donohue sufficie took his place.

Frisch Caught at Plate.

Meusel drove at Grob, who got Frisch at the plats. Wingo doubled Meusel at first. Berry walked and again the bases were filled, but Smith lined to Bohne. The lead did not last very long, for in their half the Reds gave Ryan an unspecuful pasting and drove him out of the box. Four runs came before the locals were stouged.

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the box. Four runs came before the
locals were stopped.

Bancroft started it when he dropped
Neale's liner. Bohne hammered a hit
off Bannie's glove and when Meusel
hooted the ball Neale scored. Groh singled to centre and Bohne came home too.
Roush then crashed a three bagger and
Groh trotted over the plate. Ryan left
and in came Sim Saliee. Daubert lifted
a sacrifice to Meusel and Roush carried
in the fourth run.

Cincinnati scored in the second. Markle, in trying to dodge a close ball,
hopped it into right by accident for a
hit. Neale fanned, but Bohne doubled
to left and scored Markle.

The Gian's again took the lead with
a brace of runs in the seventh. Frisch
rapped a hit off Groh's upstretched
glove and went to second on Young's
out. Kelly crashed a triple off the left
field fence and scored Frisch. Meusel
hit sharply to Groh and then began a
most interesting attempt to run down
Kelly. The ball came back and finally
Crane dashed in just in the nick of time.
He bounced the ball off Kelly's left enand Long George scored, while Meusel
got all the way to third. There he was
left when Stengel, batting for Berry, was
called out on striken, and Smith sent
Neale back to the fence for his fly.

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THE LISTENING POST

How sleep the Braves who sink to rest By all of Boston's wishes blest! In happy dreaming do they see A big league pennant flapping free Above the spot where Giants cold And Pirates lie beneath the mould?

When Irish Meusel threw off the shroud and came forth from Philly to join the Giants he was sent to left field. This meant moving George Burns to centre. Burns always has been a great baseball player and is capable of standing guard duty at any post in the outer garden. He has played centre before and did well there. If he keeps the job regularly he will challenge comparison with such men as Speaker and Cobb and Roush and Carey and a host of others who are known to fame. Centre has always been a spot for great fielders. There was Bill Lang, Paul Hines, Jim O'Rourke, Jim Fogarty, Griffin, Brodie, Beaumont, Hofman, Jones, Bay, Hoy and Welch—all sterling players whose post was the middle garden.

APOLOGIES TO T. B. ALDRICH.

Like Crusoe, walking by the lonely strand And seeing a human footprint on the sand. Have we this day been startled, finding here. Set in the trap, imprinted deep and clear. A footprint—size thirteen at least, we think. It caught our golf ball. Could we find the gink Who left it with no thought to smooth or hide it we'd take great joy in planting him beside it.

They tell us that some ladies wish to wear knickerbockers instead of skirts on the links. But mightn't it affect their freedom of movement to have something covering their knees?

Just as Mike Gibbons and Panama Joe Gans were preparing to pluck Johnny Wilson some Cleveland guy by the name of Bryan Downey jumps in and pulls him up by the roots.

If there is a moral certainty as to the crookedness of certain players in any game and that game ever shelters or aids them again it does not deserve

Oil Man won a race at Empire City the other day. It's just as well h wasn't running in Wall Street.

Here is a truth all men may heed, It's known from pole to pole, There isn't any use in speed Unless you have control.

We notice that McGraw and Klem have got into another argument. That's old stuff. Mac and Klem are always having arguments. We remember one on the rules that lasted on the train all the way from New York to Pittsburgh and continued unabated all the time the Glants were there. All the same, these men respect each other in their calmer moments. We have heard McGraw say that Klem was a fine umpire and Klem state that there was no

As a matter of fact, Klem would be about the best umpire in the business if he had a little more tact. He frequently is so arbitrary that instead of calming an already excited player, as Billy Evans might, for instance, he gets him further steamed up to the point where he boils over. Billy will freely admit that he may have missed one, but stands on the ground that he has to call them as he sees them, right or wrong. Klem's attitude is that he never misses one—and at that he is generally right.

SOME JOB FOR ANYBODY.

Have you ever stopped to think of the number of decisions a plate ump has to give in an afternoon? And he can't stop to consider. They all must be snap judgments. Say that there are thirty men at bat on each team and an average of five balls delivered to each batter. There are 300 chances for the umpire, to say nothing of plate or base decisions. What would the average player do with 300 chances in a game? If he accepts six out of seven he thinks he's had a good day.

The pitcher is doing his darndest to make the ball hop in an unexpected direction. Often he fools the batter. Sometimes he fools the catcher. But the umpire never must permit himself to be fooled. Let him make a mistake and the players and the rooters are ready to hop all over him. And if the batter is fooled both he and the fans will blame it on the umpire if they can. It's a

One crooked umpire could do more to throw a series than three crooke players, but we can't seem to recall any of that clan in the major leagues that ever went hunting under his pillow.

and Tigers Win by 18 to 6.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (American) .-Detroit won the final game from Phila-

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tied at two games each for the national
colored champlonship. Jack Johnson will
be a guest of the management.

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Beat Cubs by 6 to 2.

CHICAGO, July 29 (National) -- Philis delphia bunched its hits to-day and easily defeated Chicago, 6 to 2. Goldie Ran cracked out a home run in the first in

secutive game in which he has hit safely PHILADELPHIA (N.) CHICAGO (N.)

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Cardinals Win Through Pfeffer's Pitching.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ST. LOUIS, July 29.—Jeff Pfeffer, for-

ner of the lot.

In the fifth inning Olson singled to right for the Dodgers, and was cut down at second trying to stretch the hit. Ivan protested vigorously, but his kick did not change the decision made by Umpire



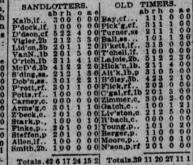
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GAMES SCHEDULED POR TO-DAY,

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

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rook.
But all the water runs to the sea, carras well all their beauties and all to music to the swell of old ocean. But city men are vile; they don't send in a capplication blank for fry. Now you've go conservation Commission that is willing give you porgy, base and cod fry an done years ago when we got fish. Dicklet unless you rend in application bias No luck of course. Nobody asked me.

Makes Drive Off Mitchell Veterans Win Game That Fea- McGraw Sees Weaver; Will Not Be a Giant

INCINNATI, July 29.—John McGraw rejoined the Giants this morning after a trip to Chicago, where he saw John Heydler, National League head, who informed McGraw that his auspension would be litted to morrow.

Baker Tells Why Giants Obtained Irish Meusel Special Despatch to The New York Hemald.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 .- William F.

"The Pittsburgh club was given the offer I considered a joke. The Giants never offered George Burns for Meadows and Meusel, and every player that we have secured from the Giants will strengthen the club.
"I am not in favor of either New York, Pittsburgh or Boston and don't care a rap which club wins the pennant. I am only interested in trying to build up the Philadelphia club."

Athletics; Faces Suspension

Joe Dugan Again Jumps

Athletics; Faces Suspension
Philadelphia, July 29.—Disappearing
Joe Dugan has Jumped the athletics
again. He failed to appear at Shibe
Fark to-day for the game with Detroit,
and Manager Mack admitted that he had
probably left for his home in New
Haven.
"I do not think he has joined any independent team," said Mack, "and the
reason for his disappearance was his
sensitiveness to the shouts of some of
the fans since the club returned home.
If he does not report to us immediately
and give a satisfactory account of his
absence it will mean suspension.

"I was told that he was through with
Philadelphia baseball for all time, but I
warned him that he would have to play
here."

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ON THE IDLE DAYS

With Clevelands Here for Four Days Have Chance to Make It Up.

If the Yankees are to cut into Cleve and's lead any in the immediate future portant four game series here to-day. They, the Yankees, have played splendid

The new park of the Yankees will have a right field, I understand, the same distance as at the Polo Grounds. That is to be regretted greatly. It's too short. Given distances where the outfielders can go get 'em, and there'll be less shricking about the excess of home.

Just wherein the Yanks have any tremendous batting strength in excess of Cleveland to carry them forward to the pennant is not to be found in the statistics. The Yanks may be a great hitting aggregation, but neither last year nor this are they as good a hitting team as Cleveland. The former are batting, 327. Cleveland. The former are batting, 327. The Yankees .297. Other factors will district. Johnson in this race fin count quite as much as batting if the

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Two Giants Must Pay Umpire \$1,200 Damages

OBILE, Ala., July 29.—Judgment for \$600 each was recuit Court here to-day against George
H. Kelly, first baseman of the New
York National League Baseball Club,
and A. J. ("Coxey") Dolan, coach of
the same team, in favor of Edward
Lauzon, an umpire.

The action grew out of a fight engaged in by the two ball players and
Lauzon during an exhibition game
here between the Giants and Philadelphia Americans April 1 last, following an argument over a decision.

The distinct feature of the admirable work the Giants are doing on this trip is their strong finishes. Lest trip West the Giants were rather a weakkneed group with none too much heart. They seem to have reformed.

Detroit A. C., won the natio diving title for women in an N. A. A. U. swimming meet held at Broad Rippie

here last night under auspices of the Indianapolls Athletic Club.

E. R. Morine, Culver M. A., won the Indiana A. A. U. senior championship plunge for distance; Regina Ries, Hooste A. C., Indianapolis, won the seniol. A. A. U. 100 yard breast stroke championship for women, and Norman Darby unattached, Indianapolis, won the L. A. U. senior 100 yard free style men' championship, other features of the meed the second division of which will be held here August 18 and 19.

Konowaloff's time was 26 minutes 36 3-5 seconds. Ferdinand Erlich, De troit A. C. was second, and Robert Knip tash, unattached, Indianapolis, third.

In the championship diving Mari Petersen, Minneapolis A. C., was second and Regina Ries, Indianapolis, third.

Johnson to Run Ten Miles

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